Silence in His Town Studio.

GOING TO PAINT "INJUNS"

What the Public Wants Something Like Local Moqui Atmosphere.

Bob Chanler-ex-Sheriff Bob Chanler -- Robert Winthrop Chanler has gone out West to join the Indians. Things recently have been beginning to pall! around Manhattan upon Bob Chanler. He has been used to a life here and in Dutchess county that has been just one thing after a thing-taking care of murderers as Sheriff at Poughkeepsie, holding down the job of being greatgrandson to the first John Jacob Aster. splashing at ten league canvases for mural decorations, living up to his reputation of being the fastest talket in the known world and celebrated among Dutchess county farmers (of Democratic persuasion) as host at the most stupendous county clambakery since the first clam of Eden called to its mate, who did answer and was

As Craig Wadsworth said to Bob Chanler-quoting Strongheart's exit line exclusively for THE SUN-yesterday while the artist Sheriff was superintending the packing of the Chanler belongings in his studio at 147 East

"I am going back to my people." Sheriff Bob left at 3 o'clock yesterday "And are you going to learn the Moqui's language?" the world's fastest talker

was asked. The studio parrot, which is permitted the run of the house and also is called Bob, had just started to climb by beak and claws up the side elevation of a Venus of Mile on top of a book-

be leak and class up the side elevation of & Jenses of Milo on top of a bosine case to practise volplaning to the floor. The parrot side of the court that he had full charge of the court that he had the had

**Faynow. Where?*

**Gallup,NewMexico Gallupgall

the acan to lim, put the rollers under im, give a hard shove to im and per grocks at im as he begins to side off the plateau.

Most of all he wants to thetograph and paint the Moquis when togs dance the fears for the results of the camera negatives. When he comes back to town, which will be about six weeks from now, unless the Moquis get out the tribal cans and relatively provided the particles. These prizes. Sheriff Bob says he has figured out, help to impress the picture buyer and therefore are most desirable acquisitions for a man who earns his bread out, help to impress the picture buyer and therefore are most desirable acquisitions for a man who earns his bread in the fear of the provided and the fear of the polying populate the last thing hefore houring populates the last thing hefore polying populates the fear to prizes upon the picture buyer.

After he had slammed the door of a taxical yesterday attention and had attered toward the station the parrots and the executions are the payment of the homes from the front window the departing taxical man is the payment of the homes from the front window the departing taxical man is the payment of the homes from the provided that the another provided that the another provided and the plant provided the provided that the another provided and the plant provided the plant provided the provided that t

SHERIFF BOB CHANLER

OFF FOR MOQUILAND

And There Is Comparative

windows and black Spider could stand the unworted silence of the studio no longer. With a spring black Spider longer, with a spring black Spider in longer, with a spring black Spider in longer. With a spring black Spider in longer, with a spring black Spider and banged all the pots and pans to the floor, and racked them up and banged them down. And a homey feeling seemed to settle upon Spider and the shrieking parrots once more and it seemed like the old place once again.

PEANUT JOHN DOWN AND UP.

columbia University Commissaria Wrecked by Runaway Horses.

John, the peanut man at the entrance o Columbia University, at Broadway and 16th street, went out of business on Tuesday night when a team running helter skelter through 116th street crashed into John and his pushcart. Peanuts, popcorn, charcoal, John and cart were

eft in a heap. John chased the wagon for a while and then he disappeared, leaving a bushel or

then he disappeared, leaving a bushel or to so of peanuts scattered on the pavement in front of the Columbia library. Boys made away with both the peanuts and the wreck of the cart.

But John bright and early yesterday gayly trundled up to Morningside Heights a bright new cart with a new sign and a new stock of peanuts. As he has been in the old stand at Columbia's entrance ever since the university moved to Morningside he has become almost as much of a tradition as Henry Lang.

FOR GETTING EVIDENCE

Which Plaintiff's Attorney Is Witness.

afternoon wearing the conventional audgment we terday di mis ing a suit citizen's clothing. He is going to visit for divorce brought by Mrs. Lena Hyman, the Moqui Indians of the South to photograph them and paint their bis refusal to grant a degree the sunset snake dances and stick around consured Mye. Glickstein, the lawyer who conducted the case. The plaintiff who conducted the case.

was Jacob J. Pantel, a the law partner pended in items that in a measure may of Glickstein, but the latter admitted to the court that he had full charge of the case and that Mrs. Hyman was his client. The chief witness for Mrs. Hyman was but we estimate that between 1919 and was attended by Lieut, Silverstein of the of Glickstein, but the latter admitted to slightly increase our income.

MUNN & CO.'S INJUNCTION SUIT.

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WAGE INCREASE WOULD

This Is Atterbury's Estimate if **Engineers Had Won Raise** Last Year.

PLAIN TALK TO COMMISSION

Be Paid by the Property Itself. None From Capital.

Vice-President W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has charge of the operation of that company's Eastern lines, held the Straus arbitration board and the 150 other persons who were listening to the proceedings yesterday absorbed in interest while he discused the broad problems Vice-President W. W. Atterbury o of railroading and snapped out answer to the dozens of questions that were fired at him from all parts of the room in a manner which revealed breadth and accuracy of information. It was a full hour past closing time when the Commissioners remembered that the day

was coming to an end. "That was interesting, wasn't it?" remarked Chairman Oscar S. Straus as unusually brilliant man.

One of the most striking points in Mr. Atterbury's testimony was that had Justice Goff Dismisses Suit in the rates of pay which the engineers asked been in effect during 1911 the surplus of \$13,158,378.10 of the Pennylvania would have been reduced to \$368,109.75. The witness made it clear hat he was including all the other inreases which he said would have to follow if the enginemen got their ad-

anced rates. for your serious consideration." coninued Mr. Atterbury. "The Pennsylania Railroad for a number of years has been spending as an improvement immediately engaged another attorney to appeal the case and have the Appellate Division decide whether or not the grounds taken by Justice Goff in dismissing the case are sufficient.

The counsel of record for Mrs. Hyman The counsel of record for Mrs. Hyman Lacab I. Pantal a the law partner on its property the surplus over dividends. In that period it has spent \$100,000,000, 1900 to 1910. The corresponding surplus for that period approximated \$140,000,000-odd, and there is some \$46,000,000 that has been expended in items that in a measure may come to her." n its property the surplus over divi-

CAPTAIN'S BRIDE STILL MISSING.

Relative, However, Promises Have Mrs. Juell in Court.

Mrs. Constance Juell, the bride of three nonths of Capt. Christian S. Juell, who is illeged by her husband to have been abducted by her relatives on July 17, did not appear before Supreme Court Justice degerich yesterday'.

Jacob Wagle, who had been ordered to

produce her, was in court. He promised Capt. Juell he would help find the bride and try to have her in court to-morrow. Wagle, who is a brother of Mrs. Juell's stepmother, admitted he took Mrs. Juell in a taxicab to his brother's nome at New He Says All Expenses Should Brighton, Staten Island, and saw her last at Whitestone, L. L. on Friday. He could find the place, he said, and promised to do;

He said that Mrs. shiell's father was a about the voung woman until June, when he got a letter from her father urging him

MISSING EIGHT DAYS

waiked out. "Mr. Atterbury is an Her Brother Comes on From Virginia to Help in the Search.

> search for Miss Doreas I. Snodgrass, the former nurse in the Mount Vernon Hospital, who disappeared a week ago Wednesday after she left the home of her sister. Mrs. John L. Crider, in Mount Vernon, to shop in New York. Her brother, Edward K. Snodgrass, a well to do farmer at Berryville, Va., arrived here to aid in the search if possible, and announced that he would pay a reward of \$500 for information that would lead to the finding of his sister.
>
> "Dorcas is one of the loveliest girls that ever lived, and is as good as she is

chest)—mixtures, all marked

\$8.50 and \$10.50.

Frayers were offered last night at the First Presbyterian Church prayer meeting for the safety of Miss Snodgrass by the pastor, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, whose church she attended. Nearly all the persons at the meeting knew Miss Snodgrass well, and it was in the cleurch that she met her fiancée, Mr. Schmidt.

Many of the persons at the meeting are in business in New York and they promised to post descriptions and pictures of Miss Snodgrass in their places of business and to do all they could to aid in the search.

CASINO FOR NEGROES OPENED.

Race Will Play There.

last night the opening of Young's Casino. Belmont objected to be ordered stricken a big building at Park avenue and 134th out, but J Aspinwall Hodge, counsel street, which is to be devoted entirely for the plaintiff, said there was much to meetings, entertainments and recept testimony that he wanted preserved tions of the negroes. It is in the heart of a region in which 40,000 negroes have the referee, Langdon Marvin, sugtheir homes and is said to be the only gested that Mr. Belmont go over all the gathering place of its kind in this part testimony and point out the errors This

Madalin Cemetery yesterday while the funeral of John D. Rockefeller of Tivoli was in progress and crushed to death Raymond Callender, 4 years of age, who was playing hide and seek with his little sister at the base of the stone. The marble slab was raised with difficuity from the body. Life was extinct when Dr. E. A. Pritchard arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. William Callender, the parents, live in Bridgeport, and were visiting friends in Tivoli. The John D. Rockefeller whose funeral was interrupted by the accident is

distant kinsman of the oil magnate.

BIG OIL PLANT DESTROYED.

Tank Steamer Also Burns on Delaware River.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The plant the Union Petroleum Company at Mar-cus Hook, on the Delaware River, was almost completely destroyed by fire to-day. almost completely destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is said to reach \$1,000,000.

The tank steamship Trinidadian, tied up at the oil company's pier, was also burned, and it is thought to be a total wreck. Thousands of gallons of oil in cases standing on the pier ready for shipment were ignited, destroying the pier and carrying the flames to the ship.

About forty tanks and box cars standing on the tracks in the company's grounds were destroyed.

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SAYS AUGUST BELMONT

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> at 13th St.

at \$6.50-others reduced to

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\$1.15. \$1.35 and \$1.85.

Straws at \$1.85.

When August Belmont appeared for examination before trial yesterday in the suit of the Continental Securities Company to compel him and other directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to make restitution to the Interborough treasury of \$3,000,000 of stock voted to August Belmont & Co. for services Mr. Belmont insisted that stenographic notes of his testimony on two former hearings were so inaccurate that It's in Harlem and 40,000 of the in many cases they were unintelligible.

Mr. Belmont and his counsel, Joseph S. Auerbach and Courtland V. Atable The negroes of Harlem celebrated asked that all the testimony that Mr

gathering place of its kind in this part of the country.

Frederick R. Moore, the editor of the New York Age, presided last night. The Rev. R. C. Ransom made an address and Charles W. Anderson, Collector of Internal Revenue, and Irving Young, the owner, also talked. Mr. Young said that the building had oost \$60,000. Already thirty-seven organizations have arranged for meetings or dances.

The main hall is done in white and gold and has a balcony with boxes and booths. There is also a restaurant and café. In the day time the Hope Day Nursery will use the building.

CHILD KILLED AT FUNERAL.

Tombstone Weighing Ton Topples Over and Crushes It to Death.

POUGHKEEPSIE. July 24.—A tombstone weighing a ton toppled over in the Madalin Cemetery yesterday while the funeral of John D. Rockefeller of Tivoli

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will contain an unusual number of important articles dealing with the big affairs of the moment and the men who matter. Conspicuous among them will be a letter from Mr. W. J. Henderson concerning the apathy

Turks in Wartime

and the remarkable fact that in Constantinople one would never know that the Sultan's Government was in the midst of a deadly conflict with Italy. He also has some interesting facts to relate about the rug industry in Smyrna.

Other topics treated in next SUNDAY'S SUN

A Fortune From Sulphur

How Herman Frasch after making millions for the Standard Oil by an invention that took sulphur out of petroleum went to mining sulphur and made a vast fortune for himself.

Protege of the Navy

A seven-year-old boy in Paris is the descendant of the naval hero John Paul Jones. He has been brought up in poverty, but now the Navy League and the Daughters of the Revolution are arranging to have him adopted by the American nation, educated at Annapolis, renamed Paul Jones and a career planned for him in the navy.

The Montessori Method

Wonderful results of this new form of kindergarten training which is just being introduced in this country from Italy.

Knut Hamsun's Story

What the foremost Scandinavian writer experienced when he visited this country and was a street car conductor in Chicago.

Streets of Old Paris

A charming literary ramble with M. Cassi in some forgotten quarters of the French capital.